Mr. H. C. Trent has consented to act as General Agent for the Intelligencer in this county, and is au-by a new man, but one well known and beloved by us, and one whose all moneys due this office upon natural inquisitiveness had made subscription account. He will make him a close observer of men and things from his childhood. He had lived under our roof and made

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THE PACIFIC. when I was at the Delmonte, I was again, and even now while recalling any enthusiasm felt last July and recalled last week led me to separate Delmonte from old Monterey, seventeen miles. I am sure I would not stretch the truth sixteen miles. Delmonte and Monterey are very near each other;

is a chance here for the republican rades on either side of me had fought everything changed, and by 10 o'clock, as bravely and held the fort just as up to 90 degrees. We had been out from home on this trip to Monterey and Delmonte less than 50 hours, curing which we had traveled 150 had down lay stretched out in plain yiew. had down lay stretched out in plain view, burial in cement.

me in California, as elsewhere, is the happiest day of the week, we started waters to the sea.

and courteous assistance from att a part of our family here in Lexington for a number of years, and I had taught him a great many things and had helped him acquire a knowledge of many other things, and had made good use of his opportunities, and had observed most things carefully and had preserved the recollection of those things want. prem. Japan Ciover Seed. 2 50 remembering. To his natural talent he medily perceived.

American Agriculturist.. 2 50 had added much acquired capacity for and U.S.

and U. .. 2 25 from San Jose, and here we would feel

> nearly every nook and corner of this large city. To his natural inclination, felt by all Californians, to make all things appear to the best advantage to things appear to the best advantage to those visiting the state, he added that other feeling that prompted him out of gratitude to make those happy who had 25 so often made him happy. Few travelers had a more competent or a more ably the larger capput he thus the other feeling that prompted him out of gratitude to make those happy who had 25 so often made him happy. Few travelers had a more competent or a more ably the larger capput he thus the other than the competence of the tax. But a very large part, and probably the larger capput he thus the competence of the tax.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: — While abundance, and it gave the proprietors and employes pleasure to wait on us. Truth compels me to admit that during my stay in California, and especially was at the Delmonte. I was at the Delmonte. I was two day's trip before us, partly to be system.

LETTER FROM TRINIDAD.

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TRINIDAD, COL., Jan. 3, 1887. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - Trusting you can't see the one without seeing that you will allow me space in the coarse, cheap articles which he is comthe other. The quaint antiquity of the old town adds by contrast to the of interest, I hope, to both you and of his family are taxed at an exorbitant old town adds by contrast to the of interest, I nope, to sorn you and rate, many of the fine and costly arti modern appearance of the Delmonte. I your many readers, I will endeavor to cles that the rich can alone purchase would not lead your readers into the be as brief as possible, and not cou- have only a moderate tax imposed upon error of thinking that by going to the sume too much of your time. I am them In short the tax falls chiefly error of thinking that by going to the latter they would not have the opportunity of enjoying the former. I am is full view of the Spanish peaks. My latter they are the first correction I have telt called upon to make in the mountains of Colorado University of the university of the unit of the large beneath not only to the unit of the large beneath not only to the tion I have telt called upon to make in the publication of my pencellings in the Intelligencer. And in doing this I will also say that my fair traveling companion called my attention to a mistake I had myself made in my last later the country this side of the country this side of the later against municipal extravagance of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for met to speak at such-a meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for met to speak at such-a meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for met to speak at such-a meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for met to speak at such-a meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for met to speak at such-a meeting yet it creates the impression that the order of the knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for met to speak at such-a meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for meeting again while I hold the position. mistake I had myself made in my last letter. In speaking of our trip around by Cypress Point, I said that we were Snowy Range is named and located in the country this side of the which, while it is continued, relieves do all that lies in my power to keep the ment itself is not yet ready to under seated in a "spring wagon." Her correction of my mistake was made after this manner. "Oh, father, to call a beautiful drag, a spring wagon? What will the people of California think of the ground for three or four days at a will the people of California think of the ground for three or four days at a patients. The call a policies.

Showy Range is named and located in the above way. We are having splendid an insignificant proportion of the taxes. Mention an income tax to them and see how quickly they would change their opinions about the desirability of large opinions about the desirability of large opinions. The call as a proposition. The call as a proposition of the necessity of paying any but to preside above the tide of partiasan politics.

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At New York I apoke as an individual or proposition of the necessity of paying any but an insignificant proportion of the taxes. Mention an income tax to them and see how quickly they would change their opinions about the desirability of large. ou?" And when I retorted by saying, time. Grass is as good as I ever saw hational appropriations. Thus far they was it not a spring wagon? and how it at this season of the year, and cattle did I know there was any other name are looking well. I caught my horse it?" she replied, "You ought to this morning and rode out on the hills re asked me." Well I reckon I four or five miles from home and makshould have asked her; that is what ing a rough guess I must have seen young America expects of us old forks something over a hundred head of cat-nowadays It was a beautiful turnout, tie and they were all looking better spring wagons commonly called "democrats;" and a most enjoyable ride we had in it too. Again, Mr. Editor, the mother of my fair critic who was situated and the cow will soon pick up mother of my fair critic who was situated and the cow will soon pick up the mother of my fair critic who was situated and the cow will soon pick up the mother of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficiently to go through the winter of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was situated as a sufficient of my fair critic who was a not a great deal unlike our Missouri than a great many cattle that are fed mother of my fair critic who was sitting by when this controversy was going on, kindly and in a true womaniff type, reminded me that I had omitted to mention the fact of my having the good lady friends I so unexpectedly met in the streets of Pacific Grove, as well as embraced them.

Calves and the cow will soon pick up to go through the winter without being fed. We are bothered some by wild animals. There are two or three mountain lions close by us that catches a calf and a colt occasionally. Last night about sun-down I was sitting in the door and just across proportion of the people of this state proportion of the people of this state of Potter, of New York, was yester-down the canvon about a hundred yards, two This, I supposed, would be understood the canyon about a hundred yards, two

bined. We partook of it leisurely and broncho nearly jerking the stirrups off very sumptuously, going through with of my saddle pitching and kicking.

many courses, and winding up comI was invited to attend a party pletely full and satisfied with our- Christmas Eve, away up near the

selves, our hotel, yea, with everybody Spanish Peaks, and to pass the time "and the rest of mankind," which may off I accepted the invitation and mean Chinamen in California. We went, and when I got there I found the

where the greatest variety and charm-ing beauty had delighted and enter-seemed to pillow itself on the summit Paid II!

Pacific, near old Monterey, on Monterey ing the entrance to the great Sauwan country through which the Denver & Rio Grand R. R. winds like a great needly us at once.

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Hoping that this may find space in

TAXING THE POOR-

[From the Boston Herald.] Probably not more than one man in a thousand, when he hears or reads anything concerning the controversy over the tariff now going on in Washington, thinks of the subject as a questhe weight that it imposes is not so

upon the wealth of the individual, but upon that which he consumes. The distinction can be seen by com-

paring our two systems. The city of Boston imposes an annual tax upon its people of approximately \$9,000,000. The great portion of this is paid by a relatively few wealthy individuals and corporations. corporations. These, in turn, attempt to get back what they have paid, and if they are owners of real estate which

> hindsomely. He was preparing his hotel for the G. A. R. reception and though we had no great military title, and were not heralded by newspaper advertisements, I doubt whether any one was more cordially whether any one was more cordially that more than two thirds of the difference may be seen by the results. Probably two-thirds of our municipal tax is paid, about thirds of the united labor party of Philadelphia in reply to an invitation to address the convention of that party, in which whether any one was more cordially or gracefully cared for than we for the several days of our stay in the city. Everything was nice and clean and in the people of Bosten is paid by those the people of Bosten is paid by the people of Bosten is pa

filled with joy and gladness, and felt made over the mountains in a spring the blood of yeuth coursing my veins wagon, not a drag, though it did drag wagon, and even now while recalling slowly and hard part of the way, and why it is that, while he frequently slowly and hard part of the way, and why it is that, while he frequently slowly and hard part of the way, and why it is that, while he frequently slowly and hard part of the way, and why it is that, while he frequently slowly and hard part of the way, and why it is that, while he frequently slowly and hard part of the way, and why it is that, while he frequently slowly and hard part of the way. as we are now living over again in hears of men of wealth crying out fancy a part of the time so agreeably against municipal taxation, he rarely the emotions that filled my heart then fancy a part of the time so agreeably against municipal taxation, he rarely dent of party and without regard to the man they placed at the head of the Insturally glide into those same ecstatic spent in San Francisco, we will rest for the burden of national taxation. Why ficket. My name was used by partifications again, yet I cannot admit that another week before completing the should they? As compared with their sams in New York to stem the tide. It means, they pay very little. The burden of the national tax falls many times Henry George and that I opposed the heavier upon the mechanic and day aborer than upon the millionaire. It the former had the time and opportunity to study the customs tariff, he would find that, while many of the

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ter intend to be thus deinded?

HOW TO DIGNIFY LABOR. | From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. | earn their own living by honest work. and taken for granted by all warm covotes came up and ran my dog right hearted Missourians. These friends up to the door and then sat there until employer, but their creature; the govproperly subordinate to his will.

WANTS. [From the Chicago News.]

spent two nights and a day in a land enveloped in a vesture of glittering POWDERLY AND THE SOCIALISTS.

| From the N. Y. Sun. | ed at the musket and the Gatling gun as the remedy for labor's grievances." unions? Why are they so auxious to

most definite purposes. They know exactly what they want to do, and have a pretty precise plan by which to accomplish their ends. Beside, they are united, and closely united, while the rest are split up into opposing fac-tions, all of which have only a very losse and general notion of what they want and of the methods for attain-

ing it.
The socialists are men of positive opinions and well-defined theory, and such men are always bound to make themselves heard and felt in debate. They talk to the point, have a theory to teach, and the zeal of enthusiasts earnest to make converts to their faith. They have something to defend and something to advocate, and those who listen to them are not at all at a loss to find out what it is. Therefore they can engage attention, while the ramb-ling discourse of men who do not exactly know their own minds, and can do no more than express discontent,

without suggesting a practical remedy, is pretty sure to exhaust the patience of their hearers. Therefore, in the nature of things, according to all experience, the socialists are bound to beat Mr. Powderly in the Knights of Labor or to break up the whole organization. They will either rule or ruin, make the order a socialistic society, or go outside to fight it, and like all men of positive convictions and strong partisanship, they will not lack for followers. As it is, they are gaining rather than losing strength in the labor organizations, of which, in truth, they are the most earnest and indefatigable portion, and in attacking them Mr. Powderly prepares the way for his own downfall.

It is useless for him to undertake to keep the Knights of Labor together and yet to make war against the "socialistic element." On the one side he has the trades unions fighting him, and now he invites an even bitterer attack from the socialists, who despise him as a milk-and-water character, incapable of devising practical measures for relief from the grievances of which he talks in a general and com-monplace way. That is undoubtedly the feeling of the "socialistic element," and it will manifest itself more and

more unmistakably. The signs of dissolution for the Knights of Labor are multiplying. Mr. Powderly's salary has been raised, but his power has declined; and even if he keeps his place as leader of the organization, it will be at the expense of losing the most vigorous of its forces.

POWDERLY NOT A POLITICIAN.

there are good and valid reasons why I George for mayor they acted indepenwas urged that I wrote a letter against movement generally.

HE GIVES THE LIE TO ALL DETRACTORS I knew of no better way of giving the lie to all of those false statements and at the same time doing my part their associates and successors, a body toward the establishing of a sentiment that would eventually tend to secure "Maritime Canal Company of Nicara-for labor some of the benefits that she gua," for the purpose of enjoying all asks for than to go in person and refute rights contained in any canal concession the charges. I did it and there my duty ended. In going to New York on that occasion I made a departure from the large benefits not only to the Uniinto the contest, and it is my duty to this great work even if our govern-

At New York I spoke as an individual, voicing the sentiment of united labor, and not as general master workman of the Knights of Labor. While taxation was for the benefit of the man of the Knights of Labor. While working people. How long do the lat. I am general master workman 1 will never again occupy a place either as

form.
I would advise you not to take any action as a party. It seems to me that the festive board. Most of the large We cannot agree with the governor it becomes the duty of all interested to remainder has been converted into 15,the ballot box from the degrading in- being a drug on the market and the SLICITOR OF FOREIGN & AMERICAN PATENTS.

hearted Missourians. These friends up to the door and then sat there until were elderly as well as handsome ladies, i got my gun and shot at them. There and hence no family jar resulted from have been a good many deer killed up their servants; and there is no call on copal church, and few have maintained the narration of this happy and long to here this tall, but the time for killing either of these to do anything to enthe narration of this happy and long to be remembered incident of my trip. The jaunt we had taken around by Cypress Point had whetted up our appetites, which with me, is generally good, and prepared us for heartily enjoying the second dinner spread for us by the Delmonte caterers. This dinner in California takes the place of our riding bronchos. I have three to ride, and the consequently they will not be funted any more for a year. I have spent quite a lively Christmas, all on a big ranche by myself. I have been dinner spread for us by the Delmonte caterers. This dinner in California takes the place of our riding bronchos. I have three to ride, the time for killing them has expired, consequently they will not be hunted any more for a year. I have spent quite a lively Christmas, all on a big ranche by myself. I have been done the standing of the sovereign of the sovereign where great interests were at stake. He was a very pronounced high church-been the standing of the sovereign man, and always had the courage of his opinions. He had something even better than that; he had the instinct tor fair play. If could entertain the through the day I have amused myself them has expired, consequently they will not be hunted any more for a year.

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millennium a solid fact.

EFFECT OF LOGAN'S DEATH.

[From the New York Star.]
John A. Logan's death has deprived OFFICIAL: COUNTY PAPER.

In a letter written some time ago, though only lately published, Mr. Y. Sun.]

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PARELL!

In a letter written some time ago, though only lately published, Mr. Y. Sun.]

Spanish Peaks, as the last rays of the Span that any pressure would have persuaded had no more formidable competitor. But why, Mr. Powderly, are the socialists so prominent in both the Knights of Labor and the trades Popular with war veterans by reason assiduity in their interest in time of unions? Why are they so auxious to proclaim their doctrines?

It is because the socialists, of all the members of these associations, are the men of the strongest convictions and most definite purposes. They know hat, on the failure to combine on Blaine, the choice of the next republican national convention would be more likely to settle upon Logan than any other.

But "death endeth all with a knite," and speculation as to the earthly future of the most gallant among the democracy's distinguished opponents is done with for evermore, History will judge Logau readily and

the resemblance that gave rise to his political nickname. Lacking in the graces of culture and neglecting convenf Egypt" the senate has lost a leading member, the republican party a fore most advocate and the state of Illinois n assiduous and earnest representative and servant.

Since Blaine's chief rival has disappeared from the field, the way has been would have been addressed to Loganto stand by the "old ticket," and try to a mistake. the effort would have proved fruitless. A NEW REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE. Without him, against Cleveland, it is reverse the result of '84. With Logan hopeless.

THE OCEAN RACERS.

affoat, and the average speed of each sylvania, and it is certain that he pos-Cunard Line, New York to Queens-town—Number of miles per hour Umbria, 20; Servia, 18; Etruria; 19. Cunard Line, Boston to Queenstown Gallia, 15; Cephalonia, 14; Scythia, 14. Anchor Line, New York to Glas- the noise they've made in the world, gow—Furnessia, 13; Ethiopia, 14; said Jones. "Why there's an American novelist whose name has made North German Lloyd, New York to more noise than all of them put togeth-Southampton-Trave, 19; Saale, 18; er."

Hamburg American Line, New York o Plymouth - Hammonia, 19; Wieland, 19; Lessing, 19.
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General Trans-Atlantic Line to Havre-La Champagne, 20; La Gascogne, 20; La Bourgogue, 20. Red Star Line, New York to Ant-This list was compiled by Superinendent of Foreign Mails Bell, and shows the average speed of the ocean steamers carrying the mails. Not one of these vessels is Ameri-

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Senator Edmunds, by direction o the committee on foreign relations, has Beeswax, pernound ... reported favorably a bill to incorporate he Maritume Canal Company of Nicaragua. The bill creates Frederick Billings, Charles P. Daly, H. L. Hotch-kiss, Frances A. Stout, W. B. Frank-lin, Dauiel Ammen, William L. Merry, Horace Davis, Edward F. Beale, Jas. H. McMullin, Sheppard Homans, and

GRAPES AND FIGS.

[From the New York Herald.] The figures given by the Evening ing the fruit crop of California during the past year, are simply astounding. It estimates that about 175,000 tons their way to the east to furnish forth 000,000 gallons of wine, the ordinar

Of dried truits the product is set down at 2,000,000 pounds of prunes, 750,000 pounds of peaches, 500,000 pounds of pitted plums, 600,000 pounds of apricots, 450,000 pounds of evaporated apples and 150,000 pounds of figs. Large as this crop may appear to the uninitiated, the belief is expressed that the soil of California has only half tried to show what it can do, and that during the coming season these amounts may be easily doubled and possibly trebled.

| From the Atlanta Constitution. | It may be said of all the negroes who the size of a single school of opinion, have yet been sent to congress that to treat both sides with such fairness they have deported themselves while in MR. OLEVELAND KNOWS WHAT HE and allow each side such toleration public life remarkably well. Not one that crudities of opinion easily clari- of them was ever mixed up in a confied themselves in the air of freedom gressional scandal, though they were of expression, and lost their power thickest when the lobby was boldest spent the remainder of the day and up to near the small hours of the night, in small talk and in strolling about the spacious halls and parlors and reading rooms of the Delmonte.

The next morning we were all up meaned at sun down and danced until specified is provided in the small called the remainder of the day and up to near the small hours of the night, in entire stranger; but I was one to long making a few acquaintances. And, Mr. Editor, it was one of those old-fashioned "Virginia brake down" dances, common to the Delmonte.

[From the Chicago News.]

President Cleveland has renominated James C. Matthews, the colored respectively and construct and congress most corrupt. They have unformly been decent in their conduct and regular in their attention to public deeds for the District of Columbia, who was rejected by the "Virginia brake down" dances, common to the Delmonte.

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their race in the direction of the protheir race in th bind, and with the inward thought of never looking upon it again. Overcoats and shawls were very comfortable on that July morning. When we looked at the thermometer before starting, it indicated 57 degrees, and in a shows when I finished my supper to find that I had eaten everything in the supper against them and their two brothers, though opposite in their two b

a tender beart.

STRENGTH OF THE LABOR MOVE-MENT.

[From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

It is not good news that the Knight's of Labor organization seems destined to go the way of the Grange and Know Nothing movements. It came into existeuce with the best wishes of the best portion of society. Some tendencies to disruption were discovered by impartial observers in the early stages of its action, but it was generally hoped that the executive of the organization would be supported by a majority of the private members in their efforts to suppress the agents of the disintegratmanaged to awaken a feeling of hos-tility and jealousy toward him. They now threaten him with impeachment and deposition. The anarchist and communist factions are also manifestly determined to rule or ruin the order.

NO SOCIALISM.

[From the New York Herald.] The Catholic church is on solid accurately, for his life and character were open. He was a bitter but fair fighter in field or forum, and his method of contention possessed none of the characteristics of the charact of the characteristics of the ambuscades to blow the world up in the hope that and wiles of the race to which he bore when the clouds of dust clear away they will find themselves on top of the

[From the Albany Times.] Mr. Blaine proposes to visit Ireland next summer. It is a bright political scheme, much the smartest that Blaine has invented yet. But he will have to opened for other aspirants who could be supremely cautious of his speech not contend with Logan, and none of there. He will find audiences wherwhom will be open to the appeal that ever he goes who will take no revised would have been addressed to Logan—stenographer's notes in explanation of

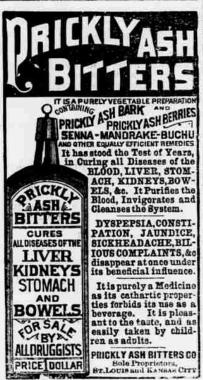
[From the N. Y. Sun.] A new republican candidate for the presidential nomination in 1888, is said to have appeared in the person of the Here is a list of the fastest steamers Hon. James Donald Cameron of Pennsesses elements of great political

HOWLS.

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"Who is he?" asked Brown. "How'lls" answered Jones.

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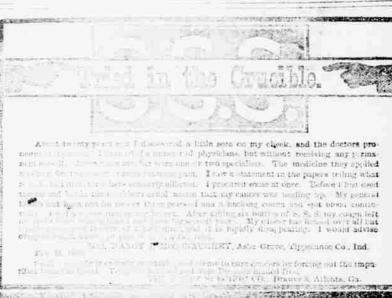
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will apply to make a final settlement of
said estate at the February term, 1887, of the
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GEO. B. GORDON,
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Executors of Linn B. Gordon, deceased, and as such in charge of partnership estate of Gordon & Buford.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LETTERS of administration on the estate of William lifekman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of December, 1886, by the Probate court of Lainyette ber, 1880, by the trouse county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against gaid estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of this notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of Buck cestate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever barred in two years they will be forever barred.

JOHN A. HICKMAN,

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dec2515 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. BY virtue of an order of the probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, made on the 21st day of December, 1886, the undersigned, public administrator for said county, is ordered to take charge of the estate of John Crawford, decessed.

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JO. A. WILSON,

Public Administrator. MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

W HEREAS James Maloney, by his certain chattel mortgage dated the 17 h day of April, 1885, and recorded in the recorder's effect of Lafayette county. Missouri, in book No. 7, at page 189, conveyed to the undersigned mortgagee the following described personal property in the county of Lafayette, stotte of Missouri, to-wil: One brown colored MARE MULE, about four it years old and about fifteen [15] hands high, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described, and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note, and the interest thereon; no.s., therefore, by virtue of the power in me vested by the said chattel mortgage, I hereby give notice, that I will, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1887. TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1887, between the hours of nine o'clock in the foremon and five o'clock in the alternoon of that day, in front of the courthouse stoor, in the city of Lexington, in the county of Latingten, the courthouse stoor, in the city of Lexington, in the county of Lexington, in the court of Missouri, proceed and sell said personal property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying the debt secured in said chattel mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of said sale.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE. section numbered thirty (30), and also the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section numbered thirty (30), also the cast half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section number of thirty (30), all in township number forty-nine (49) of range number twenty-fire (25) containing allogether ninety acres be the same more or less, in trust to secure the payment of two certain promisory notes in said deed described, and whereast default has been made in the payment of the interest upon said notes whereby be whole debt has became due and psyable had been made in the payment of the interest upon said notes whereby the whole debt has became due and psyable had been made in the provisions of said deed of trust. I the said trustee, hereby give notice, that I will, on TUESDAY, FERRUARY 1st, 1887. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1887. between the hours of 3 o'clock in the forenoen, and 5 o'clock in the silternoon, on
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JAMES II. BARNS,
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